

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

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WITHIN THE WEEK

Before the new Congress convened, we pointed out that the new Reorganization Act was certain to slow constructive activity in the 1st few wks. That has proved true. As a matter of fact, no one in either party appears too happy about certain phases of the Act. It is beginning to dawn on mbrs of both houses that you cannot sweep out chaos and confusion by legislation. Nor can you change the laws of mathematics by statute.

The Reorganization Act made a sharp cut in the number of committees. That seemed, at the time, a move in the right direction. Probably it was. But there is still about the same am't of work to be done, and no one seems to know exactly how it is to be completed.

There is some dissension in GOP ranks over committee assignments. With fewer committees, complaint is that some of the "old guard" (Taft, for one) now hold too much power. The situation is hardly serious enough to be termed rift. Republicans, generally, realize the importance of unity, and there will probably be more evidence of this when Congress really gets down to business.

You should not be too much impressed by what mbrs of Congress say for publication in these early days of the session, nor by the plethora of bills that glut Congressional hoppers. Most of the bills, of course, have no

chance and are filed for publicity reasons, or to satisfy some particular group to which a mbr may owe allegiance.

You will observe more of this sort of thing in the House. There are obvious reasons. You recall the sketch of an early radio comedian who complained that his white horses ate more than the black ones. "We couldn't figure it out," he concluded, "unless it was because there were more white horses." Well, there are "more white horses" in the House. But, beyond that, House mbrs are traditionally closer to the people, more inclined to reflect contemporary mass thought. They have to keep in touch because they must defend their seats regularly each 2 yrs. House often passes bill with confident knowledge that Senate will trim rough edges, take out objectionable features.

Thus, when time comes to act on labor legislation—to cite a typical example, you may confidently expect House bill to be much more recriminatory and vindictive than final measure enacted. This is on assumption that widespread, big-scale strikes are prevalent come 2 mo's hence. However, as living costs go down, labor is losing some of its best ammunition, and leaders are fully aware of this situation. The implied promises of tax relief will serve to further moderate the union demands. We shall see what happens in steel negotiations. It may very well provide a pattern.

In Two Sections
Section ONE



SHIFTING SANDS

There seems fair prospect that northwestern farmers will disregard Sec'y ANDERSON's plea to substitute flax for spring wheat. They're in a wheat rut, dislike change; also, flax is hazardous crop and guaranteed price (\$6 a bu) for flaxseed isn't tempting. However, those who *do* grow flax are likely to realize premium price due to pressing need for linseed oil, made from flaxseed . . . If ICC rules favorably on MK&T Ry proposal to launch credit card system covering transportation and meals, look for other rail lines to follow promptly. . . Interest rates on loans are quietly being boosted by banks. At renewal time, borrower finds he must pay from ½% to 3% more. . . Add to the cost of living a 50% increase in legal eviction rates. Chicago bailiffs explain: more families doubling up means more furniture to carry out. . . With fur mkt off, industry is trying to interest men in wearing fur coats.



FOR THOSE WHO WILL NOT BE MENTALLY MAROONED

Quote

"HE WHO NEVER QUOTES, IS NEVER QUOTED"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

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Dr ERNEST M LIGON, psychology dep't head, Union College, Schenectady, N Y: "Scientific experiment is a form of prayer . . . because it is a way of finding out the will of God. God's will is expressed in great spiritual and social laws." 1-Q

Rep FRANK BOYKIN, of Ala, sponsor of House Democrats' plan to chip in on automobile "costing between \$4,000 and \$5,000" for former Speaker, Rep SAM RAYBURN, of Tex: "Sam is a grand fellow—we ought to reward him on earth. We know the Lord will take care of him later." 2-Q

Dr JOHN OLIVER NELSON, director commission on ministry, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America: "A mild religion is like warm water in a locomotive. Unless the water reaches steam point the locomotive never will move." 3-Q

Dr THOS PARRAN, surgeon gen'l U S Health Service: "In '41 the fundamental knowledge regarding atomic fission was much more complete than is our current knowledge of cancer prevention." 4-Q

HENRY FORD II, announcing price reductions on all Ford cars: "The Ford Motor Co proposes to accept its losses since V J Day as an item of the cost of a great and victorious war." 5-Q

WALTER P REUTHER, pres CIO-UAW, declaring recent cut in Ford car prices "smart publicity move" but no effect on union's wage increase demands: "Ford workers eat food, not Fords." 6-Q

JOHN S SUMNER, N Y's bawdy books censor for 33 yrs: "Obscene books don't harm you if you read them as I do—from the legal standpoint. But I wasn't helped any." 7-Q

Sir THOS BENNETT, 59, British architect and wartime comptroller of temporary housing: "It's all wrong to portray housework as objectionable. A woman is her own

"MAY WE

Quote

YOU ON THAT?"

master and free to come and go when she likes." 8-Q

Dear Adm WM S PARSONS, Navy Director of Atomic Defense: "It is almost certain that a major war in the future will end with one or both sides using atomic bombs." 9-Q

SINCLAIR LEWIS, noted author: "Anybody who has respect for books has never read a book. People who have read books know there's nothing to them." (Quoted by EARL WILSON, syndicated col.) 10-Q

RICHARD E DUNCAN, conductor Omaha (Neb) Symphony Orchestra: "Men are basically more honest than women. If men don't like a selection, they will say so. Women are likely to talk around the issue." 11-Q

Mrs ETHEL JAMES, proprietor Mission Inn, Brazil, Ind, picketed by AFofL men following refusal to permit employees to join Restaurant and Bartenders' union, picketed the picketers with placard: "This is not a saloon." 12-Q

Dr EDITH T SCHMIDT, head of consultation service, Caroline Zachry Institute of Human Development, warning parents who see talent or genius in every move their youngsters make and commit them to rigid training schedules: "It is far more important to have a healthy child than a concert artist." 13-Q

HENRY RICHTER, of Malmo, Sweden, author of currently popular comic opera, *The King of Hearts*, thinly veiled story of romance of the Duke and Duchess of

Windsor: "You can find no love saga of such classic proportions in modern times." 14-Q

Brig Gen'l CARLOS P ROMULO: "If the American democracy is to survive, you must have the friendship of 1 billion Orientals whom so far you have ignored." 15-Q

C W CHASE, pres Miami Beach (Fla) Board of Realtors: "When they start air-conditioning Radio City music hall in Jan, pick coconuts off the trees on Michigan Blvd at Chicago during Feb; when they take sun baths on Boston Commons in March, then it will be time enough to start to worry about the future prosperity of Miami Beach." 16-Q

Mrs MILDRED SLADIC, Pittsburgh, Pa, seeking traffic police women's job on st corner where son was killed: "If I could help prevent one accident, I know the pain I could spare a mother." 17-Q

JAS D MOONEY, pres Willys-Overland Motor Co: "1947 will be a good yr if we all quit worrying, quit yapping at one another, and go back to work." 18-Q

Gov THOS E DEWEY, of N Y: "Accidents can be stopped if people will not forget American principles of common sense and courtesy when they sit behind the wheel of a car." 19-Q

Gen'l DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, speaking at recent Industry-Army day dinner: "An incontestable conclusion that emerged from World War II is that modern wars are fought with the concerted strength of whole nations, and that the integration of our nat'l economy into an effective security machine must be accomplished—in thought and in plan—before an emergency occurs." 20-Q

WM K JACKSON, pres U S Chamber of Commerce: "It is high time that all of us, labor, capital, agriculture and Gov't, learned the

grim lesson that there is no substitute for work." 21-Q

London charwoman, on hearing report that Princess ELIZABETH's engagement may be announced before royal family makes proposed trip to S Africa: "'Ow can an engaged girl have any fun!" 22-Q

WM H HASKELL, customers' man on N Y Stock Exchange, when asked to serve on jury for trial of ALVIN J PARIS: "I'm in the gambling business myself." (HASKELL was excused but his Stock Exchange registration was canceled by Pres EMIL SCHRAM.) 23-Q

Dr W HAMILTON AULENBACH, rec- tor of Christ Church and St Michael's, Philadelphia: "People have come to think that drinking is smart. Legislation and scolding won't correct the evil. It has got to be reduced to the ridiculous. The churches will have to be what more conservative elements call 'fanatical' if the threatened dangers of drink are to be prevented." 24-Q

ELY CULBERTSON, bridge expert, commenting on ability of 21-yr-old bride as a bridge player: "She is a menace to the Culbertson plan. The former Mrs Culbertson is still my favorite bridge player." 25-Q

King GEO VI: "We cannot all think alike amid the dilemmas of a changing world. Nor is it right that we should. Opinion striking against opinion ignites the spark that can kindle the lamp of truth." 26-Q

HERMAN TALMADGE, currently figur- ing in Georgia's disputed governor- ship, replying to mob of Univ of Georgia students who challenged his right to the office: "I do not agree with the words you say, but like Voltaire I will die for your right to say it." (PM, in noting the incident, added another quote of

Voltaire, the 18th century French writer: "A witty saying proves nothing.") 27-Q

IVOR H WORTH, arrested in Bristol, England, for setting fire to a syn- agogue: "As far as I can see we are at war with Jewry." 28-Q

Sen ROB'T A TAFT, of Ohio: "Every man and every woman is working one day in three for the Gov't." 29-Q

CHRIST BITSIS, retired Nowata, Okla, restaurant operator, who bought quarter-page adv in Nowata Daily Star to say: "I will always be thankful to America for the op- portunities it has offered me since I came to this country from Greece when a young man. Our prime ob- ject in life now is to give our children a good education so that they may in some way do some- thing for the country that has been so good to us." 30-Q

Mrs LOIS HOVERMALE, school prin- cipal, Harrisburg, O, as boys came to school wearing dresses and head scarves in protest to girls' blue jean attire: "We'll just let it work itself out; perhaps the boys can succeed where we have failed." 31-Q

Statement issued by Navy, in re- ply to copyrighted story in Boston Herald that Navy had decided defi- nitely to scuttle its Bikini atomic fleet: "The joint chiefs of staff evaluation board has made no final decision on the disposition of the Bikini ships. They will be towed to the West Coast, to Pearl Harbor and to Kwajalein for further study." 32-Q

ROB'T H THOMPSON, school sup't, Mo School for Blind, commenting on gift of roller skates to 120 blind children by St Louis businessman, GEO R LANZ: "They have fewer spills and collisions than any bunch of normal kids. I don't know why

but they seem to have a sort of natural radar in them." 33-Q

Dr HENRY A WILSON, bishop of Chelmsford, England, writing in his Diocesan Chronicle: "Democ- racy may now be defined as 'gov't of the people by the most organized sections of the people in the inter- est of the most powerful class of people.'" 34-Q

Former Pres HERBERT HOOVER, ac- cepting Pres TRUMAN's invitation to fly to Germany to study food con- ditions: "It is hoped that methods can be devised which will relieve some of the burden on the Ameri- can taxpayers." 35-Q

Brig Gen'l CHAS A WILLOUGHBY, Gen'l DOUGLAS MACARTHUR's intel- ligence officer: "The Army, the Air Force, the Navy and the State Dep't indulged in excessive mutual reticence (during wartime) . . . at a time when split second informa- tion and the most complete lateral exchange of intelligence was neces- sary." 36-Q

Rep CLARE E HOFFMAN, of Mich: Foreign students should be barred from the U S until their countries "can produce as many eggs and as much milk as we can." 37-Q

Mrs DANIEL SUTTON, of Rochelle, Ga, after 71 yrs of married life, gave this recipe for happiness: "He's the boss—so let him know it." 38-Q

TIMOTHY LYNE, Chicago Police Capt, declaring his 60 policewomen are better than men cops: "Women are so darned stubborn it's only natural they should keep on dig- ging at even the smallest clue." 39-Q

Judge GEO DOCKWEILER, of Los Angeles: "Such people as motion picture actors and actresses should be examples of good conduct and obedience to the law, since they are looked up to by young peo- ple." 40-Q

LUCY HITTLE, Editor

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Droke House



COLUMNIST'S COLUMN

Incident in Hollywood

TOM DRIEBERG, M P

Columnist for *Reynolds News*

A friend described a big Hollywood studio to me as "the perfect microcosm of a Fascist society." There is "the atmosphere of a court, with its courtiers." There is "the terror: people go around trembling and screaming about what Mr So-&-so will think." There are "the favourite sons—licensed, but watched." Above all, the whole set-up is based on a contempt for reason and spiritual values and on the worship of Mammon.

One young, socially-conscious director was shooting a scene some time ago in which, historically and artistically, it was correct to use a number of Negroes.

Altho the script had been passed with them in, someone high up in the studio objected at the last moment to their inclusion with white actors.

A few night later this director went in to supper at a restaurant. His boss, who was entertaining some of the big shots of the co's board of directors, called him over: "Hullo there, son. I'd like to have you meet Mr Stein and Mr Greenberger and Mr O'Donovan and Mr Jacobs." (The names are fictitious but illustrative.) "Boys, this is our best young Communist director."

"That's a nice thing to say, Mr—," said the director.

"Well it's true, ain't it, son?" said the boss. "Wanna use niggers along o' white folk in a picture, and all that political stuff. . ."

"I want to use Negroes, not 'niggers,' Mr—," said the director. "What the hell! Negroes or niggers, it's all the same."

"No it isn't," said the director. "It's more like kikes and Jews."

Curtain. Or, as they say in movies, cut. Curtain for the director.

ADVERTISING—1

A copywriter who used to work for a Manhattan agency disappeared one day. One of his pals went looking for him and finally located him, mumbling to himself, in the darkest corner of a saloon. The pal begged and pleaded but couldn't get a rise. So he asked what the trouble was.

The copywriter sighed, looked dolefully at his pal thru bloodshot eyes and said: "I'm tired of it all and it's no use. I'm thru. They've had me writing stuff about a tractor that you couldn't say about Abraham Lincoln."—*Tide*.

CHARACTER—2

Someone has defined character as cleaning in the corners which nobody sees.—*Mauston (Wis) Star*.

CHURCH—Membership—3

The Irish novelist, Geo Moore, like many ordinary mortals, is said to have rather a swollen estimate of his importance. The story goes that, in his *enfant terrible* days in Dublin, he sent the following letter to Archbishop Walsh:

"My Dear Archbishop: Have you heard the news? I have left the Church. Geo Moore."

Pat came the reply.

"My dear Geo Moore: Have you heard the story of the fly on the end of the cow's tail? The fly said, 'Cow, I am about to leave you.' The cow looked over her shoulder at the tip of her tail and said, 'Oh, really? Why, I didn't know you were there!'"—Rev H Ross Greer, *The Living Church*.

DRINK—Drinking—4

Abraham Lincoln, in a speech at Springfield, Ill, Feb 22, 1842, said, "If we take habitual drunkards as a class, their heads and their hearts will bear an advantageous comparison with those of any other class."—GATES HEBBARD, *Gourmet*.

EDUCATION—5

A certain illiterate young man in Glasgow appl'd for a job as attendant at a public washroom. When it was found that he could not write his name, he was denied the job. He managed to borrow a pound and went into the business of fruit peddling. In course of time he expanded his business until he owned a chain of stores and became wealthy. One day while making his mark, instead of signing

his name, at the bank, the mgr, after excusing himself, said, "You have done so well with no education, what could you have done if you'd had the advantages of schooling?"

"Oh," repl'd the man, "if I'd been educated, I'd be a lavatory attendant."—HENRY F HALL, "Education and Business Need Each Other," *American Business Education*, 12-'46.

They DO say . . .

If present trend continues Antarctic may presently become as congested as Coney Island on a sunny Sunday. Following hard on Byrd flight, *Nat'l Geographic* will send expedition this mo. New Zealand, Argentina and Australia also plan group explorations. . . *Language of World War II*, now being compiled by MARJORIE TAYLOR, will be approx 3 times as large as similar vol issued after World War I. . . Philadelphia night club advertises, "If you can't get a sitter, we can"—offers list to prospective patrons. . . *Richmond Times-Dispatch* suggests that if we'd round up and lock up all gamblers, housing situation would be solved. Ah, yes, but *where* would you lock 'em up? There aren't that many jails! . . . New type orchid is said to remain fresh for 10 successive evenings out. Now, if we could just perfect an equally durable pocketbook!

EXAGGERATION—6

A Texan heard that a factory in Fremont, O, was interested in buying bullfrog skins. He wired the bullfrog company that he could supply any quantity up to 100,000 on demand. Needing the skins badly, the factory wired him to send in the whole 100,000.

About 10 days later, a single dried little frog skin came thru the mail with a rather pathetic letter:

"Gents: I'm sorry about this, but here's all the frog skins there were. The noise sure fooled me."—*Watchman-Examiner*.

FEAR—7

A mother once told me that her 9-yr-old was terrified at thunderstorms and wondered how to help

her. "I do my best," she said. "I pull back the curtains and say 'Look at the beautiful flashes,' but all the time I myself am trembling inside."—EVELYN BEYER, "What Are Children Afraid Of?" *Nat'l Parent-Teacher*, 1-47.

GIFTS—Giving—8

That man may last, but never lives,
Who much receives, but nothing gives;
Whom none can love, whom none can thank,
Creation's blot, creation's blank.
—THOS GIBBONS, quoted in *Volta Review*.

GOD—and Man—9

God honors no drafts where there are no deposits.—*Defender*.

HUMAN NATURE—10

That dizzy feeling many people complain of is hardly ever caused by doing too many good turns.—*Maco-Getter*.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—11

In an 8-block radius in Manhattan's vice-ridden Chinatown live 18,000 persons, including 1600 children. One-third of them are Chinese. During one yr there were only 14 arrests made of children under 16 and of these one was a Chinese child. Observers claim this low ratio of juvenile delinquency is also true of Chinatowns in other U S cities. Said a Los Angeles police capt: "One factor that appears as a probable cause of low delinquency among the Chinese is the fact that the Chinese children are trained to respect their parents and uphold the family ideals."—*Christian Life & Times*.

LANGUAGE—Russian—12

Of all the widely spoken languages, Russian has the most perfect spelling and by many people is considered the richest in expressing shades of thought. Its alphabet was made perfect by Lenin in 1920. With the zealous and efficient communist organizations all over the world, Russian is bound to run a neck and neck race with English as the world language, even tho English is now numerically in the lead.—FRANK C LAUBACH, "Wanted, a Global Language," *NEA Jnl*, 1-47.

LIBERALISM—13

A Californian, attending a dinner given by *The Nation* at Los

Angeles, defined a liberal as "a radical with a wife and 2 children." And Freda Kirchwey, editor of *The Nation*, complains a bit petulantly that its contemporary, *The New Republic*, acts as if liberalism were "a recent rather exciting discovery of Henry Wallace's."

MODESTY—14

Suffering from a stiff knee brought about by a fall, a prominent London matron consulted Wm Pennell, the famous specialist, in 1806. She was greatly embarrassed and almost fainted when Pennell explained he could not treat her knee without examining it. After a long pause, the lady reluctantly reached into her satchel and brought forth a fully-clothed girl baby-doll: With averted eyes she lifted the hem of the skirt and pointed to a spot on the doll's bare knee. "There, doctor," she gasped, blushing a fiery red, "that's where it hurts."—WEBB B GARRISON, *To-day's Woman*.

Comforting Thoughts

Dr Albert Einstein flunked his college-entrance examination in mathematics.—*Pageant*.

" "

For the fiscal yr ending June 30, 1946, the Harvard School of Business Administration showed a deficit of \$186,809.71.—*New Yorker*. 15

OBSTACLES—Overcoming—16

I asked a pilot what was the worst difficulty in flying thru the Caribbean. Was it cyclones?

He repl'd: "No, we even use cyclones. They move slowly at the center, so we get on the edge and get a hundred-mi-an-hr wind behind us, and then coming back we get on the other edge. We use them going and coming."—E STANLEY JONES, *Pulpit Digest*.

ORIGIN—"Jazz"—17

The origin of the word, Jazz, has been traced to a verb in the French Creole dialect, *Jasser*, meaning to joke or chatter. The old Negroes in the French quarter of New Orleans had a common term "Jass'er up," long before the development of modern Jazz.—FRANK PATTERSON, *Etude*.



CONFIDENTIALLY THRU A MEGAPHONE

Something is happening in our metropolitan centers of which many persons are not yet fully aware. It is the steady passing of what, a generation ago, was known as "the carriage trade." The average city merchant still clings to belief that patrons who arrive in their own conveyances form the backbone of his business. That simply is not true today in any city of over half-a-million population. It will be less true tomorrow.

A survey recently concluded in Philadelphia reveals that only 8% of city's shoppers visited retail establishments in their own cars. They bought neither more nor better merchandise than the remaining 92%, on an average. But the fable of the "carriage trade" dies a lingering death.

It isn't that shoppers lack personal transportation as much as the fact that traffic conditions in urban centers are becoming intolerable. All over the country, metropolitan centers are moving to curtail or eliminate downtown parking on sts. Thus people are being forced to public transit service. The trend will grow as mfrs of trolleys, buses and coaches are able to fill their backlog of orders, piled up thru the wartime yrs.

An ass'n of merchants in Los Angeles (which now bans downtown parking) has an interesting project in development. They have optioned outlying lots in strategic areas and propose to include bus rides to and from the business district in a 25¢ parking charge. Buses will be operated by the merchants co-operatively as soon as delivery can be made.

You can look for more programs of this nature as an increasing percentage of city dwellers seek living room in suburban areas.



AUTOMOBILE—Appliances: Insect deflector for cars consists of concentric ridges built into hood that cause upward drafts to carry insects over top of windshield. (*Science Service*)

AVIATION: Fly backwards for safety. Experiments made by Air Transport Command reveal passengers are safer if seat absorbs part of shock during crash or emergency landings. Further tests are being conducted to find out how well passengers can stand long rides backwards. (*Copper's Wkly*)

FUEL: Trioxane, form of formaldehyde that can burn with an extremely hot "invisible" flame, will soon be available as tablet fuel for campers and for many industrial users. War-developed by Du Pont, tablets ignite instantly, produce clean flame not easily blown out by wind. (*Forbes*)

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: New vacuum cleaner has metal water basin containing 2 qts of water which clamps on to the rest of equipment; dust imprisoned in water; clean, moist air forced back into room. Appliance also features blowing method for vaporizing, spraying, painting or mothproofing. Hose, when attached to exhaust, allows for washing carpets, furniture and floors. (*Des Moines Register*)

INVENTIONS: An Ohio inventor has perfected a cigaret which lights itself when a seal is broken. (*Pageant*)

PROCESSES: Now available to civilians is "Dewatex," war-developed compound for waterproofing leather. Non-sticky, smooth flowing, preparation soaks into leather, leaving it soft and supple. Designed to give maximum waterproofing without clogging pores, it revitalizes dried-out and hardened leathers, restores essential oils. (*S & S Chemical Co*)

PERCEPTION—18

A man was taking a large number of sheep on a ship to Australia. As they got close to land a heavy fog came down and they were unable to proceed. On the 2nd day the cattleman went to the capt and said, "I don't know what to do. The sheep won't touch the hay."

On the 3rd day, the man said, "If we don't make land they'll die."

Just then the fog lifted, and there spread in all their beauty lay the wide green fields. The sheep with their quick scent knew the grass was there and the hay had no attraction.—*Sunday School Times*.

PREJUDICE—19

Dislike for the stranger, particularly if he belongs to another country, race, creed or color, has produced a choice crop of internat'l tares in the form of insults. These have been gathered by Dr A A Roback into a dictionary of slurs. . . Explaining why he had not also included a section of internat'l compliments, he states that there simply aren't any.

In Dr Roback's collection there are old slurs and new, Nazi gibes and Renaissance sneers, all directed at the "dirty foreigners." Yet numerous and varied as they are, apparently there have never been enough to go around, for many of them have worked overtime. By the French, syphilis was termed "the Spanish disease," by the Spanish, "the Italian disease," and by the Italians, "the French disease." The Danes said "drunk as a Swede" and as for English, Irish and Scots, each of the three accused the others of existing in a habitually intoxicated state.—*York Trade Compositor*.

RESOURCES—20

Never underestimate the hidden power of man! A man weighing 140 lbs contains enough fat for 7 cakes of soap, carbon for 9,000 pencils, phosphorus to make 2,220 match heads, iron to make one medium sized nail, sufficient lime to whitewash a chicken coop, enough sulphur to rid one dog of fleas, and water enough to fill a 10-gal barrel.—*Pups*, hm, Genuine Parts Co, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMANSHIP—21

Confucius say, "Salesman who cover chair instead of territory always on bottom."—*Pipefuls*.

STRATEGY—22

An astrologer who had foretold the death of one of the mistresses of Louis XI of France, which prediction had been fulfilled, was summoned into the royal presence to hear his own death sentence pronounced as a consequence of his wicked prophecy. "Seeing you know everything," said the king, "tell me, when will you die?"

"Three days before your majesty," repl'd the astrologer. He kept his head.—*Kansas City Star*.

Lincoln Lore

When you have an elephant by the hind leg and he wants to run away, it's best to let him run.—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

" " We all had part in entertaining. . . Abram Linkum. Some shined his shoes, some cooked for him. . . I waited on the table. . . You be sure we knowed he was our friend, and we catched what he had to say. Now, he said this: "If you free the people, I'll bring you back into the Union. . . If you don't free your slaves, I'll whip you back into the Union. Before I'd allow my wife and children to be sold as slaves, I'll wade in blood and water up to my neck."

Now he said all that. . . That's what Linkum said.—Negro narrator in *Lay My Burden Down*, by B A BOTKIN, (Univ of Chicago Press) 23

THOUGHT—Power of—24

Twenty-five yrs ago a French psychologist by the name of Coue became famous for his book and lectures on the power of the subconscious mind, consciously directed, to remake any individual.

He used to illustrate his ideas by this interesting proposition. Place a 4-in plank across the floor of a room and any man can walk along it without any difficulty whatever. But place the same plank above the street from the tops of the town's two highest bldgs, and hardly a man can be found who can walk across it.

What is the difference? The plank is the same, the muscles are the same, the mind is the same, the will is the same. The difference is that when the plank is on the floor, we are thinking only

Mother and the Laws of Moses

GRETCHEN FINLETTER, 2nd of Walter Damrosch's 4 daughters, has written an acc't of that charmingly eccentric family, *From the Top of the Stairs*, (Little Brown, \$2.50), which turns out to be the most delightful work of its kind since *Life With Father*. "Tho I never thought of it as quarreling," writes Mrs Finletter, "we children were used to plenty of disagreement between my parents." Mrs Damrosch was the daughter of that stalwart Republican leader, Jas G Blaine, and apparently inherited much of the fire and force of her paternal source.

The question of religion was a curving line between my parents. My father usually had a concert on Sundays and did not go to church. He did not think much of the music that was played there—I think it made him nervous—and anyhow, Sunday was his busy day. He did not, however, feel any the less religious or any the less an authority with my mother in understanding the workings of the Deity. He always referred to God as The Almighty, and this practice annoyed my mother. I think she felt that if my father did not work enough at religion to go to church, as she did, and did not read the religious books, as she did, he should not be so know-it-all about what The Almighty was up to. She would tell him he didn't know what he was talking about.

My mother not only went to church but she listened carefully, and this habit sometimes caused her daughters suffering.

A new young clergyman would start in with his sermon and all would be well if he kept it on a vague and spiritual height. But if he was a practical cleric he would try to hitch his text to some question of the day, and he would not always be on the party line. He might also be in a wonderful haze as to his facts.

I would receive a nudge from one of my sisters. But I did not need the nudge. I had heard the clergyman announce, "The Congress of the United States must make Covenants betwixt the nations, even as the Lord commanded Moses with the Tribes of Israel."

I saw my mother's face flush. Then, tho I was in a sitting position, I would close my eyes and

start to pray in real earnest. I would implore God to get that cleric to recant before it was too late. I knew He could do nothing with my mother.

After the Benediction the clergyman would stand outside to greet the congregation. We always hung far back behind mother. The clergyman would extend his hand with a peaceful smile.

"Do you not realize," my mother would demand, "that a treaty with a foreign power must be ratified by a two-thirds vote in the Senate, unlike a bill, which needs a majority in both Houses? It has nothing whatever to do with the Laws of Moses!"

The Reverend reeled. Here was living proof that someone listened to him. He had been hit on the head and yet he was fascinated. Might he call? Might he bring a small quotation from a little book? It had great bearing on this interesting question. My mother, still shaking her head disapprovingly, told him that he might come, and with red faces we walked home.

The Reverend came with his little book, but then my mother gave him three large books and told him to read *carefully*. And then he came often and became charmed by my nonchurchgoing father. He would drop in for lunch and my father would tell him what St Peter said to the two Irishmen who wanted to get into Heaven, or expound his views, and the clergyman would nod in agreement.

This would infuriate my mother. She had netted this bird and he was her prey. He should be able to see thru my father and recognize that he had no idea what he was talking about!

of walking across. When the plank is suspended in air, we are thinking more about falling.—*Nuggets*.

WAR—Cost—25

If you don't think you have a

direct interest in eliminating another war, here's what you could have for the expenses of World War II. Every family could have a \$7,000 house, a \$1200 car and \$450 in the bank.—*Peninsular Light*.



On Going a Journey

WM HAZLITT

This is the season when, restive and weary of winter, we all long to be extensively elsewhere. Perhaps not too many of us gregarious mortals share the author's wish for complete solitude, but the point of view is interesting. This excerpt is from Hazlitt's collection of essays, Table Talk. Wm Hazlitt, English author and critic, was born in 1778; died in 1830.

One of the pleasantest things in the world is going a journey; but I like to go by myself. I can enjoy society in a room; but out of doors, nature is company enough for me. I am then never less alone than when alone.

I cannot see the wit of walking and talking at the same time. When I am in the country I wish to vegetate like the country. I am not criticizing hedgerows and black cattle. I go out of town in order to forget the town and all that is in it. There are those who, for this purpose go to watering-places, and carry the metropolis with them. I like more elbow-room and fewer encumbrances. I like solitude, when I give myself up to it, for the sake of solitude. . .

The soul of a journey is liberty, perfect liberty, to think, feel, do, just as one pleases. We go a journey chiefly to be free of all impediments and of all inconveniences; to leave ourselves behind, much more to get rid of others. It is because I want a little breathing space. . . that I absent myself from the town for a while without feeling at a loss the moment I am by myself. . . Give me the clear blue sky over my head, and the green turf beneath my feet, a winding road before me, and 3 hrs' march to dinner—and then to thinking!

✓ The most logical "boner" we've run across was made recently by a laborer in applying for a factory job. He struggled thru an application form and came to the query: "Person to notify in case of accident?" He wrote: "Anybody in sight!"—*This Wk.*

Once a dinner was given in Budapest for Strauss. The toastmaster designated him as the Buddha of modern music, a remark which caused Strauss to reply: "If I am the Buddha of modern music, then the toastmaster is its 'pest.'"—DAVID EWEN, *Listen to the Mocking Words.* (Arco)

After an interview with a group of correspondents, Ann Sheridan took leave of the press by kissing the boys goodbye. She asked the 1st man which paper he represented, then kissed him on the cheek. The next man got 2 kisses because he wrote for 2 newspapers. When she asked the 3rd reporter whom he wrote for, the man told her, "I represent the Associated Press, which serves more than 1200 papers."—ANDREW B HECHT, *Motion Picture.*



Wise-cracks OF THE WEEK

HOTEL: Place where a guest often gives up good dollars for poor quarters.—*Alexander Animator.*

TEACHER'S SALARY: Wk-day recognition of services by the same public that puts a dime in the collection plate on Sundays.—*Texas Outlook.*

WOLF: a big dame hunter.—*Pups, hm, Genuine Parts Co, Atlanta, Ga.*

MARRIAGE: A committee of two on ways and means, with authority to add to their number.—*Kalends.*

GOOD STORIES YOU CAN USE

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

ANTANACIO GARZA

San Antonio, Tex

(For this tall tale, Mr Garza has been awarded the title of World Champion Liar of '46 by the Burlington, Wis, Liar's Club.)

I leeeve in San Antonio. I have been for the last 15 yrs. I like to fish a lot and have seen a lot of peculiar things in my life during the fishing season. I was fishing on one occasion and caught one fish on my hook but he try to get away from my line. It took me about 45 min's to get him away from the surface. Well he work so hard when I get him in the boat he was sweating!

One day, a 2nd grade pupil was working hard on a language lesson essay, the topic being "What I did last Sat." He raised his hand and asked, "Is *water works* all one word or do you spell it with a hydrant?"—*Parents' Magazine.*

At a USO hospital party, a patient noticed that one of the feminine entertainers was only nibbling at the refreshments. "What's the matter, honey?" he asked her. "Why don't you eat this wonderful cake?"

"I have to watch my figure," the singer explained.

The patient smiled. "You eat the cake," he ordered. "I'll watch your figure."—*Pageant.*

The stock question "Can we stay together" confronting army recruiters when local "buddies" enlist at same time got a little wearing to a San Jose, Calif sgt. He'd heard it 4 times from 2 boys who were enlisting in the paratroops. The 5th time the sgt cracked:

"You can stay together all right—until you jump. But you'll have to use separate parachutes!"—*U P Dispatch.*

A minister was called on the telephone and asked about a remark he had made to the Sunday school. Sonny had come home with the story that if he was absent 3 Sundays he would be put in the furnace. At first the minister could not recall saying anything of the kind. Then it came to him. He had said: "If any child is absent 3 Sundays he will be dropped from the register."—THOS H WARNER, *Church Mgt.*

"Hello, Henry," a Birmingham ducky called out to a friend he had not seen for several mo's, "how's everything?"

"Ain't you heard, Joe?" Henry repl'd. "I'se been divorced."

"Do tell!" said Joe. "What did you and your woman do wit dat house you-all owned?"

"Oh, we divided it up."

"Divided yo house?" rejoined Joe, puzzled. "How?"

"Fifty-fifty!" said Henry. "She takes de inside and I takes de outside."—*Pure Oil News.*

Current soap shortage justifies reviving Julius Tannen's classic about the couple who furnished a 12-room house on premiums redeemed for soap coupons. Whenever they had the opportunity they'd brag about their acumen and show the visitors around to a few of the rooms, emphasizing precisely how many soap coupons each chair, sofa, or carpet "cost." "We've been here a number of times," one said, "but you've only shown us 5 of the 12 rooms—what about the other 7 rooms?"

"Oh, those," shrugged the groom, "that's where we keep the soap!"—HY GARDNER, *Parade.*

A high school student handed in the following as the principal parts of a Latin verb:

"Slippeo, slippere, falli, bumpus."

The ret'd paper read:

"Fallio, fallere, flunco, suspendum."—*School Activities.*

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

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Number 5

In Two Sections
Section TWO

INDEX TO VOLUME 12

July thru December 1946

How to Use This Index

As you know, items in *Quote*, arranged alphabetically according to subject, are assigned an index number. In our semi-annual index, the first numeral in each reference refers to the issue of *Quote*, the second numeral indicates the location of the item within that issue, according to its index number. Thus: "Accuracy-1-1; 26-1" tells you that items relating to *Accuracy* will be found in the 1st and 26th issues of this volume of *Quote* under index number 1.

Quotations in the section *May We QUOTE You On That?* are also numbered consecutively, but each number is followed by the letter Q. The reference to "Adolescence, Maturity-13-32Q" indicates that this particular quotation appears in issue number 13, item 32-Q, in the *May We QUOTE . . .* section.

One or more letters, following an issue number, refers to mat'l in regular departments. For example: "Advertising-4-NN; 26-NN" means that references to new ideas in *Advertising* will be found in the 4th and 26th issues, under the department heading, *News Of The New*. A complete list of department abbreviations follows:

WW—Within The Week

SS—Shifting Sands

OH—On The Other Hand

CC—Columnist's Column

MM—Mining The Magazines

TS—They DO Say

C—Confidentially Thru A Megaphone

NN—News Of The New

II—It's An Idea

BB—Book Briefs

GB—Gem Box

GY—Gems From Yesteryear

GS—Good Stories

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